

THE WEATHER.

Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty hours ending at midnight, June 24:

San Francisco and vicinity—Fair Friday; light south wind, changing to brisk westerly.

A. G. McADIE,
District Forecaster.

VOLUME XCVI—NO. 24.

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE CALL

THE THEATERS.

Alcazar—"Lovers' Lane."
California—"A Prince of Lairs."
Central—"Lights of London."
Columbia—"The Proud Prince."
Clutes—Vaudeville.
Fischer—"The Mormons."
Grand—"Du Barry."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Tivoli—"Robin Hood."

ROOSEVELT WILL LEAD PARTY TO VICTORY; FAIRBANKS HIS RUNNING MATE THE POPULAR

COLISEUM SHAKEN AS BY A GALE

President's Name Is Signal for Wild Outburst.

Terrific Din Lasts Twenty-Five Minutes.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The swift, sure current of public opinion for the second time in the history of Republican conventions to-day resulted in the selection of a national ticket without a dissenting vote. Theodore Roosevelt for President and Charles W. Fairbanks for Vice President received every vote in the convention.

Regardless of the fact that the nomination of one had been assured for months and the other for days, the announcement of the choice was accompanied by a resounding demonstration which attested the candidates' great popularity. The cheering was led by figures known through the breadth of the land and echoed by a mighty throng of enthusiastic men and radiant women assembled in the Coliseum to witness the crowning feature of the convention, as well as the close of the national meeting that marks the semi-centennial of the Republican party in the United States.

No less than 10,000 men and women participated in the ratification of the party programme and the consequent roar of cheering and handclapping was deafening. The band, stationed high among the girders of the hall, was drowned by the tumultuous, unbounded demonstration. Hats were tossed into the air, State emblems were waved and flags—beautiful, tri-colored, shimmering, silken flags—flashed from every hand, as though stirred by a gale.

RIOT OF ENTHUSIASM.

When Governor Black of New York made his speech nominating President Roosevelt to succeed himself as President, the delegates in the Republican Convention proved there was no absence of enthusiasm in their ranks when occasion justified an exhibition of that quality. For twenty-five minutes the great throng told its approbation of the convention's choice for President. The name of Roosevelt came from every mouth. The New York delegates paraded the hall, shouting their approval. Other delegations joined the procession, and the well ordered body of a half hour before was a shifting mass, every semblance of organization gone.

While the demonstration was at its height, Chairman Cannon stepped to the front of the stage. He held in his hand the banner which was waved in 1860 when Lincoln was nominated, and which has been used in every convention since. The flag showed the wear and tear of many similar contests. "Uncle Joe" waved it vigorously and kept time with his body. Soon the whole convention was swaying in exact measure.

LIKE A COLLEGE YELL.

The chairman tired and his place was taken by a young man, who grasped the flagstaff firmly in one hand and with a megaphone led the yelling. He started to yell, "Roosevelt, Roosevelt, Roosevelt," repeated over and over again, with the system of a college yell. It was taken up by the throng and the cry of "Roosevelt" rolled over the hall in volumes so great and so terrific that the screeching of a hundred steam whistles would have been dwarfed in comparison.

The delegates in their eagerness to exhibit approval of the nomination accepted every signal for renewed cheering. A little colored boy from Georgia, and later a pretty little girl dressed in a dainty frock of white, were lifted to the platform, where they waved flags vigorously.

At the conclusion of every second speech the outburst was repeated, and the speakers themselves were generally applauded.

When Senator Fairbanks had been nominated for Vice President there was no diminution in the demonstration. The voices were hoarse, but the shouting was as general as it was for the head of the ticket.

CROWD PACKS COLISEUM.

When the convention was called to order to-day the galleries were filled for the first time. Tiers of people were standing in the aisles and back of the rows of seats. Former Governor Black's introduction to make the signal for the first outburst of applause. Black led up to the nomination by gradually defining the type of man best suited for the party's color bearer. As he named Theodore



MR. ROOSEVELT UNCONCERNEDLY AWAITS RESULT

Bearer of Tidings Finds Him Chatting With Members of His Family.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Surrounded by members of his family, President Roosevelt received the announcement that he had been nominated unanimously by the Republicans at Chicago. The news was received by telephone at the White House by a press representative in advance of its receipt over the special telegraph wire running from Chicago to the executive offices.

At 2:15 p. m. the bulletin was given to Secretary Loeb. Some time previously the President had left his offices in the executive building and had gone to the White House for luncheon. Secretary Loeb immediately conveyed the news to him there. Seated on the veranda of the White House, chatting with Mrs. Roosevelt, his sister-in-law, Miss Carew and other members of his family, the President received Loeb's announcement.

President Roosevelt rose from his chair to receive the affectionate congratulations of those about him. He was the most unconcerned, seemingly, of all. He chatted animatedly a few minutes with Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Carew and Loeb, and then accompanied his secretary to the executive offices.

ATTENDS TO ROUTINE WORK.

Outward indications that Theodore Roosevelt was to be chosen unanimously as the standard-bearer of his party absolutely were lacking at the White House in the morning. The President appeared at his desk at the usual hour and began immediately to transact routine executive business with Secretary Loeb. The important subjects disposed of, he received several visitors for whom engagements had been made. No members of the Cabinet called during the early hours of the business day. The President was kept in close touch with the situation at Chicago through the press bulletins and private messages from the convention hall, which were received over a special wire at the White House.

On his return to the executive offices after he had been informed of his nomination, President Roosevelt greeted cordially a number of newspaper men. He expressed his pleasure at receiving the warm congratulations of those who, in the performance of their duties, are kept constantly in touch with the President and his work.

CHATS WITH FRIENDS.

Sitting tilted back in a big armchair at his desk the President chatted freely and frankly with those about him. All were his personal friends, and the President realized perfectly that the little confidences of the "executive session," as he himself termed it, would be held as inviolable. He talked and acted not as President of the United States, but

REPUBLICAN PARTY'S UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR STANDARD BEARER.

LIFE STORY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

- 1858—Born October 27, in New York City.
- 1880—Graduated at Harvard University.
- 1882-83-84—Served in the New York Legislature.
- 1884—Chairman of the New York delegation to the Republican National Convention.
- 1886—Defeated as Republican candidate for Mayor of New York.
- 1889-95—United States Civil Service Commissioner.
- 1895-97—President of the Board of Police Commissioners of New York.
- 1897-98—Assistant Secretary of the Navy.
- 1898—Lieutenant colonel and colonel of the First Volunteer Cavalry ("Rough Riders") Regiment in the war with Spain.
- 1899—Elected Governor of New York.
- 1900—Elected Vice President of the United States.
- 1901—September 14, succeeded to the Presidency on the death of William McKinley.
- 1904—Nominated for President by the Republican National Convention.

as the standard-bearer of a great political party, but as Theodore Roosevelt, the man and friend. With genial gallantry he chatted with one, exchanged comments on men or events with another, laughed heartily at a cartoon of himself to which attention was drawn, sketched in a free-hand way incidents of the convention, recalled some interesting situations, personal and political, and in conclusion again thanked his friends for expressions of their congratulations.

Aside from Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Loomis was the first official of the administration to extend his congratulations. Later in the day, however, other officials called at the White House to felicitate Roosevelt upon his nomination.

During the late afternoon and the early evening telegrams from all parts of the country poured into the White House offices by the score, each bearing its words of cheer and good wishes.

CONGRATULATES FAIRBANKS.

As soon as the President received news of the nomination of Senator Fairbanks as candidate for Vice Pres-

ident he sent to him a telegram of congratulation, and shortly afterward received an answer expressing appreciation of the distinction conferred by the nomination.

Among the telegrams received was one from a few of Roosevelt's Long Island neighbors, as follows:

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., June 23, 1904.—The President, White House, Washington, D. C.—Your Nassau neighbors send greetings and congratulations, wishing you all prosperity and a continued career of usefulness to the nation. A triumphant election will be but your well-merited reward.

LEWIS,
TRESHIRE,
JOHNSON,
YOUNGS.

A party of the famous Rough Riders sent this message:

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 23, 1904.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Washington.—Your comrades of '98, delegates to this convention, congratulate you on this, one of the greatest events in American history. Every soldier of your regiment will be on duty from now until you are elected President. May God bless you.

ALEXANDER O. BRODIE,
W. H. H. LLEWELLYN,
T. J. LEAHEY,
E. DAME,
W. S. SIMPSON.

A telegram received yesterday from

Governor Carter of Hawaii, and others equally well known, follows:

CHICAGO, June 23, 1904.—President Roosevelt, White House, Washington.—Several Yale men awaiting with joyful anticipation to meet your just recognition of your services to country and party.

CARTER,
HEFFELPINGER,
SHEFFIELD,
WILLIAMS.

EVICTED ARMENIANS TO BE INDENNIFIED

Porte Yields to Demands of the Powers and Will Redress the Victims of Persecution.

PARIS, June 23.—The Foreign Office has been advised that the Porte has yielded completely to the demands of the powers for redress as a result of the Armenian persecutions. Evicted Armenians will be returned to their homes, indemnified for losses and protected for the future.

The Sultan, however, has thus far declined to ratify the Porte's decision. The concessions followed a definite intimation that the powers were preparing to make a naval demonstration in Turkish waters.

HANNA'S PLACE NOW OCCUPIED BY CORTELYOU

New National Committee Selects the Manager for the Campaign.

CHICAGO, June 23.—George B. Cortelyou was chosen chairman of the Republican National Committee at a meeting held to-day, just after the adjournment of the national convention. In thanking the committee for the honor, he told the members that, while he would be glad to have the benefit of their advice and counsel, he intended to be chairman in fact, and would accept no dictation from any one, high or low. He told them that the friends of the late Chairman Hanna were his friends, and he asked for the same measure of confidence and support that had been given to the late chairman. In conclusion, he sought the advice of both old and new members.

Cortelyou made no formal statement of his plans. He had resigned as Secretary of Commerce and Labor as soon as he was elected chairman, the resignation to take effect as soon as his successor qualified, which will be about July 1. Secretary Cortelyou will not give any active time to political matters until he retires from the Cabinet.

NO VICE CHAIRMAN.

No vice chairman will be appointed, and the new chairman will divide his time between the New York and Chicago headquarters, although some members of the committee no doubt will be designated to take charge of the headquarters in this city. Headquarters will not be opened in either city until the latter part of July. Meanwhile Cortelyou expects to select the executive committee and make his preliminary arrangements for the campaign.

As soon as the committee was called to order, Postmaster General Payne, in a complimentary speech, nominated Cortelyou for chairman, and the election was made without a dissenting voice. Clayton of Arkansas, Murphy of New Jersey and Yerkes of Kentucky were appointed a committee to notify the new chairman and bring him before the committee.

After Cortelyou's remarks Elmer Dover of Ohio was named as secretary by Senator Scott, Cornelius N. Bliss of New York for treasurer by Governor Murphy and William F. Stone of Maryland for sergeant-at-arms by Senator McComas. All of these officers were unanimously re-elected.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the chairman to appoint an executive committee of nine, with such other officers as are necessary for the management of the campaign. The chairman, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms are to be officers of the executive committee. Under this resolution the chairman is given absolute power in the conduct of the campaign.

INVITATION FROM FRANCIS.

Chairman Parker of the Missouri delegation presented to the committee an

invitation from Francis, Missouri, to hold the national convention in St. Louis. The invitation was declined, as the committee had already decided to hold the convention in Chicago.

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CALIFORNIA ELOQUENCE TRIUMPHS

Knight Adds to Reputation of State's Orators.

Delegates Depart From the Convention City.

BY FREDERIC W. BISHOP,
Staff Correspondent of The Call.

HEADQUARTERS CALIFORNIA DELEGATION, CHICAGO, June 23.—California's triumph came to-day in the national convention. Her triumph was that of George A. Knight, the eloquent lawyer of San Francisco. From 10:30 o'clock until long after noon the perspiring delegates had been listening to the distinguished men of the East. Ex-Governor Black of New York had placed Mr. Roosevelt in nomination, and Senator Beveridge of Indiana had delivered the first seconding speech. To those in the rear galleries and side seats their efforts were naught but mere pantomime. No sound strayed from direct line in front of the platform until Knight opened his mastery address.

"Gentlemen of the convention—" Knight's voice reached to the farthest pillar and echoed back from the giant arches. With a howl of delight the convention arose, and the waving flags with their crimson stripes were like a sea of flame. Speaker Cannon, with the gavel in his left hand pounding for order and his right uplifted commanding silence, was ignored. For minutes the uproar continued. When silence came again Knight continued:

"Geography counts—" Again the tempest broke. Out of the wilderness of silence had come a human voice. It had been heard and understood. The convention was overjoyed; its enthusiasm must find vent.

THRILLS THE CONVENTION.

"Geography counts but little with the sentiment and enthusiasm that is to-day apparent in favor of one who is to be given all the honors and duties of an elected President of the United States," Knight said when silence was restored. Continuing in epigrammatic style he thrilled the convention for many minutes. His voice never faltered. His name was spoken in terms of congratulation on every side. When he had ceased, and with waving banners the California delegation marched to the platform to escort him to his seat, the great Canon rocked with the cheers of the multitude.

California's headquarters were in darkness to-night. The wines and fruits had been distributed among the fortunate friends of the delegates and the last feast had been drunk. Several of the delegates have departed already, and more will go to-morrow. Within three days the last California delegate will have departed from Chicago.

PARDEE GOES TO ST. LOUIS.

Governor Pardee, his wife and two pretty daughters left on to-night's train for St. Louis. To-morrow Judge McKinley and wife of Los Angeles will leave for the exposition city and probably will have as company on the train Delegates John H. Norton, F. K. Rule, Oscar Lawler, Judge Van Fleet, Frank H. Short, J. G. Priests, Mitchell Phillips and wife, C. L. Clinch, E. D. Roberts and A. D. Porter.

Jacob Steppacher will visit his sister in Philadelphia before departing for home by way of St. Louis.

Of the other Californians in the city, Colonel Kowalsky will start for Europe to-morrow, accompanied by "Honest Bob," his colored valet, who won distinction on the delegation's special train by ending and returning to its owner a handful of diamond-set jewelry.

Fulton G. Berry of Fresno will spend a month at Lake Beulah visiting his talented daughter, Maud Lillian Berry. He will return to Chicago on Sundays, he says, to enjoy yachting on Lake Michigan.

Delegate A. Ruef will go to New York, Philadelphia and Washington and then to St. Louis. George A. Knight will leave to-morrow for New York. He will return home by way of St. Louis. B. H. Reynolds and daughter will go to Europe for an extended tour.

Henry T. Oxnard will go to New York to-morrow. Oxnard dined with Senators Lodge and Penrose, Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, Mr. Aldridge of Chicago and Judge Van Fleet of San Francisco at the Chicago Club this evening.

Joseph Steffens will visit Eastern cities before his return home. George W. Reed will start west in a day or so. W. L. Crooks will visit relatives in Indiana. M. A. Gunst and family